REV. SAMUEL INENAUS PRIME He was abothe time of his death and A sewer from one of the most popul- day that Louis J. Weichman was aphad been for many years editor of the ous districts in the city, and the canal pointed to a position as civil service New York Observer, and wrote many that supplies the city with water, enter examiner in the custom-house in this to consider them, as Dr. Robert Chambooks of travel.

ing July lat show a decline in the trade otherwise, so as to compel a junction Weichman against the unfortunate of Liverpool as compared with the of the streams but the existing arrange. woman was strong and positive, alprevious year. This, however, is but ment seems to have answered its purthough there was collateral testimony in keeping with the experience of all pose very well, as an unusual amount that aided in placing her on the scafthe commercial centres of the world.

GEN. DE COURCY has prohibited the than other liquors.

As THE time for putting out orand besides scions from Northern nuris not written out of prejudice, but to the possession of a lasting supply of commission; Gen. Lew Wallace, our warm and protect those of our readers purchased from nurseries situated as no time in doing so, near the same latitude as possible, and near the same latitude as possible, and the above is from the Charleston ris, and Cols. Charles H. Thompkins this done there will be fewer failures News and Courier. The trouble with and D. R. Clendenin were members. and disappointments.

Does "protection" protect American labor? Some people pretend to argue that it does, and many workingmen have believed the doctrine. But after twenty-five years, the fruits of the fallacious system are seen in strikes in all parts of the manufacturing sections. Only a day or two ago, a squad of nearly 100 disciplined policemen were necessary to repel an attack of strikers on the Cleveland (O.) Rolling Mill. The following, from a special to the New York Tribune, tells how the striking workingmen fared:

The casualties among the rioters Auditor Jumel Censured for M. S. were much more serious but their real extent is not yet known. As rapidly as the men were injured they were

000 a day to the mills. In view of all year to report to the governor of these things, it well may be asked, who does "protection" protect? Who does "protection" protect? Who does "protection" protect? Who does "protection" protect?

The Burden Falls on All.

crats of Pentiss County. Resolved, That we endorse the administration of Gov. Lowry as wise, boudsmen. honest and conservative; that we recognize in him the gentleman, the statesman and the patriot; that we reprobate the defamation and abuse with which his enemies have pursued him.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct of the bladder. \$1. Druggists. our delegates to the approaching State convention to use all honorable means to secure Gov. Lowry's nomination, and to vote as a unit to that end.

The first resolution was adopted, 42 to 2; the second, 23 to 17; after which both were made unanimous, by a ris-

The delegates were also instructed to vote for Inge, for Lieut.-Governor; Hemingway, for Treasurer; Sloan, for Auditor; Harper, for Attorney-General, and Lipscomb, for Superintendent of Education. .

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

The Lesson of Lynchburg.

It is the same old story of official in- Philadelphia Times

The above is from the Charleston

helped to the rear where wives and tion of the court and the public to the resentativa for "hanging an innocent friends received them and hurried financial condition of our parish, and woman," is on his return from Japan, them home. Nota policeman could be the official acts of our officers, both where he has been the American minfound whose club did not bear evi- State and parish. Our late sheriff and later for upwards of ten years. I do dence of contact with the skull of a tax collector is reported a defaulter not know of the whereabouts of the striker. Six of the rioters were cap- for many thousand dollars. When other assistant, Col. H. L. Burnett, of and plunged into a highly exaggerated tured in the melee, all of them pretty such beavy defalcations come to light, Indiana. well used up. Five gave their names as can one help exclaiming how did he James Melkeska, German; John Wilsget so far behind? What was the police kofska, Pole; James Pollock, Bohem- jury and State auditor doing? These trial of twenty years ago. Reverdy as to be ludicrous. The "reminiscences" ian; Michael Kobeck, Pole, and John questions are hard to answer. We Johnson, of Maryland, ex-Attorney-Lyons, Englishman. The sixth man believe our police jurors to be consci- General and Senator afterward miniswas too badly wounded to give any account of himself and his companions refuse to disclose his identity. The best of their abilities. Still police Col. Fred A. Aiken and John L. Claminjuries of the men consisted of cuts jurors have a stern public duty to per- pitt. The latter is the only one living and bruises about the head. Their form. The office is onerous and dis- of that trio. Johnson died full of wounds were dressed and they were agreeable, but when accepted, it should honors. Aiken became a noted brought into the city and placed in the be performed rigidly. The law re-journalist in Washington. He died hospital at the Central Station. The quires the tax collector to make settle-suddenly a few years ago and was laid unknown Bohemian will probably die." Do You Know away in beautiful Oak Hill Cemetery That Reed's Chill Cure contains no or neglects doing so. Had this court of the District of Columbia, and been done M. S. Powell's deficit the grinning assassin of another presito the State and parish would have dent was tried and condemned to death It is a curious illustration of the been very much less than it now is, in his court. Fred Stone, of Maryland, contradictions and compensations and indeed in all probability would a bitter secessionist lawyer, defended which obtain in human affairs that the never have occurred, but any rate his Harold and Mudd. He saved the news from Afghanistan which de- second bond would not have been filed, neck of the latter. Mudd repressed securities in England and on and many innocent bondsmen would turned from the Dry Tortugas to the Continent, and to that extent im- have been saved much trouble and his home in Southern Maryland and New Orleans. Her friends there and paired the value of property there, should have enhanced the price of provisions and increased the value of trict attorney to Sec. 1131 of the Re
Dostor, a Philadelphia lawyer, tried to choice and adoption. property in the United States. It is an vised Statutes of the State. We are of keep the rope away from the necks of the wind that blows no one any good, the opinion that he should at once Payne and Atzerodt. Gen. Hancock says the proverb, and we flatter our commence action to recover the pea- was master of ceremonies on that seives accordingly that we shall reap alty prescribed for violating said stat- tragic occasion, assisted by Gen. Harhere a substantial benefit from the ute, should it be shown that said offi- tranft. They are still living, are not troubles of our fellow men in other cers have not done their duty. We crazed, and, I presume, lose no sleep parts of the world. But the fact is can not condemn too strongly the in thinking of the affair. Like good not so. Whatever the temporary advantage that may accrue to us, war the State, Mr. Allen Jumel, for means waste and loss on a large scale, allowing Mr. Powell to go on FOUR Dangerous Bowel Com and the peoples of the earth have years without requiring him to file a become too closely united by a thou- delinquent role, or make a final settlesand ties for the effects of the loss to ment. It is the duty of the State aube confined to one or two nations. ditor to see that all tax collectors set-The United States will have to bear the promptly with the State for all taxes

ing, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh by durggists. Prepared by the Mansof the bladder. \$1. Druggists. Beld Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Another One Added to a Long List

BRANDON, MISS., July 20 .- Rankin county instructs for Governor Lowry and sends a delegation to the State convention headed by Hon. J. L. McCaskill, Col. A. J. Frantz, Doctor Norman, and others. Also instructed for Wm. Buchanan for Senator from Smith and Rankin counties, and for H. M. Parker other offices.

cure a person whose lungs are almost of the strikers, many of whom show a

Mrs. Surratt's Death.

of sickness exisits in the city, and has been traced to this cause.

There is an Oriental and French created calculated when the common people, forgetting the mill which had disappeared, pointed out as the work of one of the inner of been traced to this cause.

I see that an additional sensation is out as the work of one of the imps of There is an Oriental and French created relative to Mrs. Surratt at this Michael Scott the wizard. Wherever GEN. DE COURCY has prohibited the proverb that a woman is at the bottom late day by the announcement that a there are three-topped hills there is sure importation of absinthe into Tonquin. Absinthe is a much more insinuating drink than other liquors, and the habit is easily acquired. While it is not so degrading in its effects it disintegrates whenever sickness occurs in a compoints to the fact that all the members munity something is wrong with the water supply. The question, then, is, demned Mrs. Surratt to death are dead "What is the matter with the except Holt, and that he, residing in drains?" and it seldom fails that the suburbs of Washington, is almost something is found wrong with crazed, and that the majority chards approaches, tree-peddlers from them. Plymouth, in Pennsylvania, of those who are dead committed Northern nurseries begin to overrun is still burying the victims of suicide, a proof, he claims, that they the South. Few of these men or the nurseries they represent are reliable. nurseries they represent are reliable, and some other town or city will re- taken, and his statements are not only peat the lesson of both sooner or wild but untrue. Maj.Gen. David series are worthless in the South. This later. Charleston is highly favored in M. Hunter was the president of that absolutely pure water, drawn from its late Minister to Turkey, was another. Artesian wells, and cities that can fol- So was Gen. Augustus V. Kautz, the who contemplate planting fruit trees low its successful and beneficial exam. noted cavalry leader. Gens. James A. this full. Fruit stock should be ple in boring these wells should lose Ekin, of the quartermasters' department of the army; Albion P. Howe, Robert S. Foster and Thomas M. Harus here in Vicksburg is, we have no These men composed the commission water-works. Probably no city in the that tried and condemned Mrs. Sur-Union is so favorably situated for the ratt to death along with the other construction of water-works. An unfailing supply of good water can be and are noted men. Those who had from the Mississippi river, and the have passed over to the other water tower or stand pipe erected on shore did not die by their own hands. some one of the over-looking hills Ex-President Johnson passed away water largely, as we heard one of our He is hale and hearty, vigorous in inmost prominent physicians say a short tellect and good for many years to ten. The Hon. John A. Bingham, as- whether he would listen to some Ben Butler used to twit so unmerci-It is with regret that we call atten- fully on the floor of the house of rep-

> Let us see about some of the other noted characters in that famous State

Dangerous Bowel Complaints. Now that bowel disorders, cholera morbus, and diarrhœa, looseness, pains caused much loss to the State and has of Waters" carry it and rely upon it cases. Only the Liberals, however, been exceedingly unjust to Powell's exclusively for the cure of bowel will be invited. secretions, heals and cures, and a few Coal Mine Closed by Order of a Mex-"Buchu-Paibe." doses never falls. Have it handy. It Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, is safe and reliable and the best reme-Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scald- dy of its kind in the world. For sale

The Cholera Scourge. MADRID, July 21.—There were 2,147 new cases of cholera and 952 deaths reported yesterday in Spin. In Majrid 19 new cases ond 13 deaths were reported. The scourge has invaded Guadalajara, Burgio and Alimeria.

Troops Leaving for Home.

Rankin counties, and for H. M. Parker | East Saginaw, Mich., July 21.—
for sheriff. They compromised on the One company of State troops left for home at noon and the others leave this evening. There is no other change in "Golden Medical Discovery" will not the strike except manifest weakening

Wolk-Lore of the Highlands. [All the Year Round.]

Thus, with regard to the current superstitions of our peasantry and of the Highlanders, it is much more rational books, the most interesting being and leave the river, respectively, at city, in addition to his other duties, bers did, as "springing from a disposition of travel."

The most interesting being and leave the river, respectively, at city, in addition to his other duties, bers did, as "springing from a disposition of travel." sewer empties above the mouth of the scaffold at Washington as one of the actual appearances by some imagined conspirators against the life of Presifailure to connect them by a jetty or dent. Lincoln. The testimony of than as relics of the old world mytholo-

saider them, as Dr. Robert Chambild, as "springing from a disposition of the human mind to account for a appearances by some imagined ry which the appearances suggest," as relies of the old world mytholo—The untutored mind disregards antural even in these days of aplaced the common people, forgetting mill which had disappeared, pointed as the work of one of the imps of chael Scott the wizard. Wherever are three topped hills there is sure be a legend of the work of this same chael or some other wizard. In the me way, deep, clear lakes exist in prious parts of the country, concerning the hottom, submerged for their fickedness or by the machinations of ome evil spirit. Old buildings exist in nany parts in such unfavorable situations that popular tradition can only account for the singularity by the operation of some unfriendly spirit transporting them from their original locality. Large solitary rocks off the coast or on hill-tops have been deposited there by witches. Water springing from a rock by the roadside has always been the result of the stroke of some mark left by Buddha's foot as he ascended to Heaven, which is still to be seen on a hill in Ceylon. The circular marks in the fields are the rings drawn marks in the fields

marks in the fields are the rings drawn by the fairies for their midnight dances, and a scaur or cliff bearing the marks of volcanic action or of lightning is invariably associated with some tale of diabolical action. Almost every reader can add instances of natural appearances or effects idealized by the workings of the imaginations of uncivilized or uncultivated minds.

Sheridan On a Story of the War.

[Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.] Gen. Phil Sheridan is one of the best story tellers in Washington. Many of would have all the necessary altitude his couch around him and lies down to his best stories are on himself, and he to force the water to every part of the pleasant dreams." Judge Advocate always laughs heartly at another of the city. As in Lynchhurg and Plymouth General Holt, who conducted the pros. city. As in Lynchburg and Plymouth, sickness is traceable here to impure few doors from the capitol building. who was attacked by few doors from the capitol building. many a good story. One of the best I ever heard was about an old army comthe is hale and hearty, vigorous in in-tellect and good for many years to come, though I should judge that he for "war reminiscences." He rushed in had passed his three score years and on Sheridan one day with a query as to Poweil's Defaication--The East sistant judge advocate general, whom iniscences' which he had written out Carroll Grand Jury's Report.

Ben Butler used to twit so unmercia about a famous fight in which they were both engaged, and then give him the the benefit of his opinion of them.

Sheridan did not want to listen, as he doesn't believe in fighting his battles over, but he said good naturedly that he would. Whereupon his old friend account of the battle in question, in which Sheridan and his achievements were, in short, of a highly romantic sort, soaring with proud disdain above the facts of the fight. At the end of an hour, when the last page was reached, Sheridan made his first comment. "John," he said, "you know that's all a lie," and then he turned to his neglected desk and the old comrade walked sadly

And in the Seginaw Valley, Michi- with the parish treasurer, and with the by his brethren of the press quinine, arsenic, or other poisons, and gan, 20,000 workingmen are out on a of each year. The law also requires Tom Ewing, of Kansas and Ohio, the case of chills and fevers. It is palagan, 20,000 workingmen are out on a of each year. The law also requires trike, resulting in great suffering among the strikers and a loss of \$100, the 15th day of November of each of the police jury, on the 10th day of November of each of the police jury, on the 10th day of November of each of the police jury, on the 15th day of November of each of Arnold and McLaughlin, can be taken in any condition with among the strikers and a loss of \$100, the 15th day of November of each counsel for Arnold and McLaughlin, can be taken in any condition with good effect. A box of pills free with

HARDAWAY & CASSELL,

Married in Los Vegas, New Mexico, on the sth of July, by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, Miss., MARCHA M. DUNCAN, of Warren county, Miss., and Mr. J. M. Harris, of Bosswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Duncan is a native of Warren county, Miss., but most of her life has been spent in Louisiana, especially

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleepness cared by "Wells' Health Renewer.

The Liberals Will be Invited. London, July 21-Numerous Liberal, as well as Conservative, members of the house of commons, are subscribers to a testimonial to Sir Stafford in the bowels, etc., are prevalent, all Northcote. Many Conservatives have be confined to one or two nations. ditor to see that all tax collectors setThe United States will have to bear the promptly with the State for all taxes collected by them and in case of failure their proportion of the expense and the ex asked for invitations to the banquet to damage of any contest in which England and Russia may engage.

Resolutions Adopted by the Demo
Jumel's course in this matter has stance. Every steamer on the "Father motion to enquire into the Mamtrasna"

ican Federal Judge. EAGLE PASS, July 21.—The Sabinas coal mines were ordered closed yesterday by a Mexican federal judge on a suit brought by Milme, the Mexican banker, who claims the property. This is the third time since the mines were opened in 1883 that operations have been stopped by order of the court at the instance of Milme, who claims the property under a Spanish grant to his wife's ancestors. The mines were turning off one hundred tons daily, thrown out of employment. The property with improvements is worth \$1,500,000. It is expected that the embargo will be removed inside of the line without meaning something? The way to read that line is this: 'Honest?' My Lord!' employing two hundred men who are son is taking steps in the matter.

Arctic Expeditions.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postonics at Vicksburg, Miss on the 21st day of July, 1885.

Morse, T Mrs
Morse, Miss
Morse, Mary Mrs
Morse, Mary Mrs
Morgan, E Stra
Murphy, L Mrs
Morgan, J B Mrs
Morgan, A Mrs
Miss
Marin, A Mrs
Miss
Marshall, M E Mrs
Manning, Master
Menning, Master
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Menson, M Mrs
Price, D Mrs col
Plasson, M Mrs
Parke, E L Mrs
Parker, Suste Miss
Parker, Suste Miss
Parker, Suste Miss
Parker, Suste Miss
Parker, E L Mrs
Phillips, A Miss
Reynolds, K Mrs
Hawilnes, B Miss
Reynolds, K Mrs
Sanford, F Miss
Stoker, C Miss
Stoker, C Miss
Steller, L Mrs
String, I, Miss
Sealer, M Mrs
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Stoker, C Miss
Sheller, B Mrs
String, I, Miss
Smith, Auna
Satauport, J Miss
Smith, E G Mrs
Small, E Mrs
Thompson, A B Mrs
Thompson, A B Mrs
Thompson, B Mrs
Williams, G Mrs
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Williams, Winters, M J Mrs
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Williams, G Mrs Winters, M J Mrs co Wesley, Lizzle Miss Whitaker, Y Mrs Woodson, L J Mrs Woodson, L J Mrs Woodson, L J Mrs Woodson, E Mrs Williams, Rosa Watson, F Mrs White, C Miss Wright, L Mrs Winsen, F Miss Young, E A Mrs Young, Mary Mrs Jenkins, C Mrs Jewell, L Miss Johnson, A Mrs Johnson, Mary Mrs Johnson, M M Mrs Johnson, C Mrs Johnson, Cons Johnson, Adaline James, M Miss Kent, A Mrs Kane, M Mrs Long, M Mrs Lemons, L Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Johnson, RC Lovesy, BI Barnes, SA Aberdeen Feri Oil Company Adams, W Anderson, Pete Anderson, Jame Lovesy, B.1
Leonard, M.
Marozzi, A. A.
Middieton, A. T.
Monroe, Sam
Miller, Thomas
Miller, Thomas
Miller, George
Mills, S. J.
Mills, V. B.
McLaen, H. J.
McDonnell, James
Norris, Morris
Parson, M. A.
Parsons, Gibert
Parson, Geo Fertilizing arson, Geo Price, W Phillips, Levy Philips, Levy Richardson, Sam Richardson, R R Kence, Moso Ryhmes, King Ringer, Isale Rodgers, Noah Starks, D W Sheppard, Chas Sullvau, Abe Swan, George Swan, George Sanders, George Stockton, P Stockton, P Sherman, Robt Saffold, S Smith, Jimmle Smith, B M Smith, Chas Smith, A A Smith, Gen Smith, Peter Tassell, James Thompson, I. W Thomas, J. R Thomas, R. Wm Tutt, G. D. & Co Toohy, R. J Tayler, Jolius
Taylor, Win
Vicksburg Ten Co
Vance, Joseph 2
Warren, Afr
Watts, Harry
Walker, Henry
Watson, Paton
Wade, R. J.

Williams, C Williams, John Williams J, col Woodhouse, 8 Younger, Paul Persons calling for the above letters will please state they are advertised.

J. D. TINNEY. Postmaster.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. ap28 tue

"Where Fire Crackers Are Made. Boston Budget 1

Nine-tenths of the fire crackers come from Canton, where they are made by convicts hired by Fatshing & Chow Hing from the government at the rate of 3 cents a day. All of the work is done inside of a day. All of the work is done inside of the prisons, which consist of a reservation of 400 feet square, staked off and surrounded by high bamboo palings. The paper employed in the manufacture of fire crackers is made of bamboo film, and is without doubt the strongest paper made. Each cracker is filled, rolled and pasted by land, and the nimble fingers of the convicts finish them with astonishing rapidity.

The powder is different from any other

The powder is different from any other made, and despite the fineness of it, is nevertheless equally as powerful as our best blasting powder. When ready for the market they are sent to Hong Kong, from whence they are distributed all over the world. In the year 1884 500,000 boxes of fire crackers were entered in this country. Each how considered for the second to the second t country. Each box contained forty pack-ages, and each package from sixty-four to eighty crackers. From this some idea of the number of fire crackers exploded on Independence Day may be gained.

A Different Reading. [Blakely Hall in San Francisco Argonaut.]

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I have often been amused at the discussions of actors over certain lines in plays, or "pieces of business which they considered peculiarly their own. This sort of thing resulted in a fight once in a corridowor a Cincinnati hotel, where two professionals, who were very much down at the heel, waxed wrothy over a line in "Othello." It was that part of the dialogue between Othello and Iago, where the Moor says of Cassio, "Is he not honest?" Iago says, "Honest, my lord?" One of the actors claimed that this second line should be read with velled and crafty meaning—spoken, in fact, so as to throw meaning—spoken, in fact, so as to throw a very slight discredit on Cassio's honesty, and yet not openly accuse him. "That's rot," said the other actor, complacently. "the way that there line should be read is said, any or and diagnest you don't

Protection for Commercial Ports.

The Heated Wave.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21.—This has been the hottest day of the season. The thermometer from 2 to 4 p.m. was

LOUISVILLE, July 21. - Edward Bishop, engineer, was overcome by heat to-day and died soon afterward. The atmosphere is not so oppressive as yesterday. The mercury was 95 degrees at z o'clock this afternoon.

DETROIT, MICH., July 21 .- The hot wave still holds out. At 2 o'clock the thermometer was 90, and now stands 89. The minimum was 74 at daylight. The only leath from the heat was a horse that died this forenoon.

PITTSBURG, July 21 .- This is the hottest day of the year. The mercury rose to 99 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when a thunder storm reduced the temperature to 86. Five cases of prostration from the heat had been reported at 2 o'clock. One of them, a mill laborer, died in a few minutes, and mother, Wm. B. Copeland, letter carrier, is in a serious coadition. In several mills the employes were compelled to quit work this morning and the mills closed down. Among the street car horses there is great suffering, and on some of the roads the number of trips have been reduced at least one-third.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Dennis Sullivan, sixty years old, Jas. Reynolds, thirty-nine years old and John O'Shaughnessy sixty years old, died to-day in this city from sunstroke. Michael Schoon, a resident of College Point, Long Island, also died from sunstroke to-day. The day was extremely hot and uncomfortable, with no assurance of cool weather. The thermometer registered as follows: 3 a.m. 74; 6 a.m., 76; 9 a.m., 80; 12 noon, 90; 1 p.m., 90 and at 3:30 p.m. it was 97

Postmasters Should Read and Heed. Washington, July 21.—The law officer of the postoffice department has given an opinion to the effect that a postmaster who uses or converts to his own use the postal funds in his own office, although not required to deposit them until the end of the current month or quarter is guilty of embez-zlement. It has been supposed by many postmasters that under section 1249 of the postal laws and regulations, revised statutes 4653, there was no embezzlement by postmasters until he had wilfully neglected to make his deposit as required by the regulations, but the opinion holds that under the provisions of the postal laws of the revised statutes 3846, postmasters are forbidden to loan, use or deposit in an unauthorized bank or exchange for further funds any public money collected by them. If a postmaster does use any such money wrongfully or converts them to his own use, the act of July 30th, 1879, provides that any officer of the United States or assistant who shall embezzle or convert public funds to his own use, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment. Under this act any postmaster who uses postal funds intending to make them good when the time for depositing arrives, is liable to prosecution and punishment.

Strenuous Appeals to the Post-master-General.

WASHINGTON, July 21-Since the close of the last fiscal year there has been found to be a balance of the appropriation for the compensation of postmasters. Strenuous appeals have been made to the postmas to use this balance to pay the amount found to be due postmasters for readjusted salaries under the act of March 3d, 1888, which now aggregates nearly \$200,000. The postmaster-general has investigated the subject and decided to adhere to the former practice of the department by which amounts found to be due for readjusted salaries were certified to by the secretary of the treasury, and by him included in the estimate that form the basis of the deficiency appropriation bill.

Exposition Items.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 .- The city council to-night extended a franchise to the Exposition railroad for one year. The Exposition management will commence work at once and complete the passenger railroad to Canal street.

Maj. E. A. Burke has been appointed by the board of management special commissioner to Mexico to secure retention and enlargement of Mexican exhibit and services of the Mexican band for the New Exposition.

Reau Campbell, of Cincinnati, a well known railroad man, has been appointed by the Exposition manage-ment chief of transportation.

Found Hiding in Weeds.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 21 .- Abraham Deuzer, the German farmer, who yesterday burned his house and barn and all his live stock to prevent his wife, who is suing for divorce, from getting any property, and who was supposed to have perished in the flames, was subsequently found hiding in a clump of tall weeds and was lodged in the county jail. During the night he improvised a rope from his suspendors, a towel, and a piece of cord and hung himself from the door frame of the cell closet, being found dead this morn-

Wholesale Masssore. London, July 21.—Intelligence has been received from West Africa that the king of Dahomey with many followers, on May 10th, made a raid on the villages under French protection, near Porto Novo. His troops indulged in wholesale massacre of the inhabitants and burned all their villages. One thousand jouths were captured and carried back into Dahomey to be sacrificed at the cannibal feast.

Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 .- J. Dil-LONDON, July 21.—The admiralty is lorte's soda water manufactury, on wasted, but it is an unfailing remedy disposition to meet the employers with for consumption if taken in time. All difficulty.

BERLIN, July 21.—Four Arctic expeditions will leave Germany next protection of commercial ports in the difficulty.

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British Empire. to other property \$2,500; not insured.